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NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16 To say nothing of Border and Boundary troubles, our ing he had become the most promising of her sons. erce with her is not now conducted on a basis of equal-West India trade, has opened the door for infinite mischief, lessons for the first time in their lives. of the West and North, thus diverted and forced into British they made large and valuable collections at their school-re channels, sustains for England a greater shipping interest | In the schools in Prussin, children spend six o

an Embassador to England might give rise to jealousy in New-York : but such jealousy would do injustice to the charcter and fame of EDWARD EVERETT. We feel confident of every American heart.

The Journal of Banking, by William M. Gouge, has low reached its third number. Gouge is a sort of a Loco-Foce, but a man of information, reflection, and candor, though his mind has been warred and narrowed by his personal for tunes. But his mistakes are easily corrected, while his facts and sound reasoning will do good, and we are glad Mr. Ewing has released him from the cares of office and restored him to the quill again. The way he walks into such nasty juggles as locating a Bank nominally in Ulster County, yet doing all its business in New-York and shaving its bills over the Banker's own counter, is just right. We cordially commend his 'Journal' to all who take an interest in the subject. Mr. W. Hayward, 89 Division-street, is the New-York publisher. Semi-monthly.

#### Letter from the Aroostook Country. Correspondence of the Bangor Whig and Courier

MASARDIS, July 31, 1841.

Mr. Editor: I found the country between this place and region was undoubtedly a Lake at no remote period, and bebre the River had out through its present and at Old. town Falls.

quarters of the Indians, and that here was a large village.

The only settlement is now at Oldtown Island, at the head of the Falis. The Indians formerly had a settlement at the cipient process. This Court shall be producted with a Clerk mouth of the Passadumkeag River, which was called New and Deputy Clerk, and four Marshals or Constables.

Town in contradiction to the other settlement, which was "Second!" Five Justices should be appointed, to hold five Town, in contradiction to the other settlement, which was called Old Town. The settlements at Passadumkeag and Mattawamkeng have disappeared like those in Norridgeweek and at Saco, and not many years will clapse before the village at Oldtown will exhibit only the graves of those who were formerly the lords of the soil. The Indians have a is which the Mohawks were defeated, and their Chief killed. mical rock in the River, near which the Chief lost his life, and the place of his burial on the shore near Mattawamkeag Point, are still pointed out to the traveler. The Aroostook road, from its junction with the Military road to this Place, is about 63 miles. This road was commenced, I believe, by Maine and Massachusetts, but no part was finished until 1337. In 1838 a vigorous effort was made, and nearly one-half the distance finished. The first half of the road is pretty well settled. The road passes through a half town-ship which was bought by the Catholic Bishop of Boston. Every lot on the road has been sold; mills have been erected. and a large edifice, calculated for a College, has been raised, and nearly finished. The Bishop intends to found an Institution in which a Liberal Education shall be given to young men who shall be sent from Boston and else Some of the Professors are soon expected from Ireland. The first settlements were commenced on this road in 1834. and already one township has become incorporated and named Patten. Every lot is taken up on this road through the town, and there are several farms equal to any in the tate. There are four barns in this town which cost about \$1,200 each, and two thousand bushels of grain have been taised by one farmer. The road passes over a high hill in

divity being yet white from the unmelted snow and ice.

orthward is seen a thick cluster of mountains thout the Sebois and Aroostook, and where the inhabitants

Mr. Lewis informed me that he should cut, on his farm and other possessions on the road, two hundred tons of hay, and property which should be discovered and secured by the offithat he had sowed this senson upwards of one hundred acres, which would probably yield him between one and two thousand bushels of grain. I call this good farming. There is a healthy aspect of thrift and freshness in the settlements along the same and a shield to the public.

Most respectfully, W. W. DOUGHERTY.

#### FACTS FOR PARENTS ... No. IV.

A lady in Pennsylvania remarked that she should be for-Massachusetts has been nominated for Embassador to Eng- ever gratified to those who introduced into schools and families the study of minerals, plants and other productions of the alleged ground of Abolition. The post of nature, on account of her youngest son, who was a heedless, so at present by the state of our relations with that coun- ested in his school and his books, and from the least promis-

The disgraceful surrender of the principle of Recipro- Geological Excursion to those of his boys, who had their city by Jackson and Van Buren in the adjustment of the lessons at an hour named, caused several of them to get their

but especially to New-York. The Agriculture of New-York, Another teacher, on his return from a scientific excursion Pennsylvania and Virginia, the Commerce of the Nation, se- with his pupils, remarked that they had learned more that verely feels the effects of this ill-formed Treaty. The Flour, afternoon than they ever learned in school in three weeks. Grain, and Lumber of the Country are denied a market if Many children who were considered by their teachers and under the American flag. The productions of Ohio, Illinois, parents incorrigible truants, have become regular and punc-Indiana, Michigan and the Far-West pass down the total in their attendance at school, and distinguished scholars, Takes and the Welland Canal to a market and a Free Trade. by studies and other exercises in the works of nature and art The trade of New-England, (and when a Rail-road is finished which give employment to the energies of their minds and to to Albany, that of Northern New-York,) centres at Boston, their hands. Several parents in the City of New-York forbade and is thence carried under the British flag to Nova Scotia | their children forming 'CABINETS OF NATURE' in their houses, and on, as Free Trade, to the West Indies. The Flour, or bringing 'stones and weeds' into the house. Their eager-Grain and Lumber of the Country brought under the Ameri- ness for knowledge and employment was, however, not thus can flag is rejected by prohibitory duties. The Agriculture | defeated by their parents; for, by permission of their teachers,

than New-York, Pennsylvania or Virginia. Boston is ex- months in the study of the productions of nature and art, bepecting, under this state of things, soon to become the Com- fore they take their first lesson in letters, or commence the mercial Capital of the Country. A Boston Merchant a few study of books in any form. Their lessons in books, when days since said, "the present state of things suit us-let us commenced, are to aid their pregress in the study of things. alone a few years and New-York can never overtake us." One week is a common time for children to learn to read Under these circumstances, the selection from Boston of plain sentences, with succeeding progress equally rapid. J. H.

#### POLICE REFORM.

We believe there is not and hardly can be a difference of that he will be a just and efficient representative, not of any opinion among our citizens on this point, that the Police Sysection, but of American feelings and interests. We trust tem of New-York is deplorably defective and needs immedi is nomination will be promptly confirmed, and that he will ate, energetic Reform. We cast no censure here upon indi enter speedily and energetically upon the work of placing viduals; we insist only on the palpable truth that the existour Commerce with Great Britain and her dependencies on ing system is vicious and must be reformed. A shocking a basis of justice and mutual benefit instead of partiality and | murder has recently been committed in our City or vicinity. injury. 'Fair Trade or No Trade,' is the inflexible demand | probably in daylight, and at the end of the third week the murderers remain wholly unsuspected! Four days after the murder had been committed, two days after the body had been found, our authorities and officers did not even know that a murder had been committed !- Now they are hard at work on a cold scent to trace out the offenders and being them to justice, but they can only discharge their public du ties at the sacrifice of their private interests. Some of our best officers have been on the alert night and day for two weeks, with a certainty that they receive not one farthing, unless from private liberality, for their arduous and not improbably dangerous services. Is this right? Can we blame the officer who, on learning that a great crime against human life has been committed and another against individual property, starts on the track of the latter where a reward is offered, and leaves the former where there is none? Do we not drive him to this course? How else can he support his family? And is not the system-to make short work of it

-We throw out these suggestions as introductory to the Bangor under greater improvement than I expected. After leaving Oldtown, until you reach Lincoln, the country is low, and does not rise until some distance from the River. This by a well known and respected citizen, whose experience is such matters entitle him to command attention. He pro-

town Falls.

Like most of the Rivers in this State, the land is of better quality on the Western bank, and the road ought to have been located on that side. I understood, however, that one has been begun and will be finished in a few years.

First: To separate the strictly Judicial from the mixed, partly Judicial and partly Ministerial business. To this end, I would establish a Superior Court of Police, to be located at the Halls of Justice, to consist of three Justices, before been begun and will be finished in a few years.

At the Halls of Justice, to consist of three Justices, before Mattawamkeag Point is famous for being the ancient resisuhous, or any two of them, all those who shall have been dence of the Penobscot Indians. When the English settles arrested and brought before them on a complaint made be ments first commenced upon the scaboard, the earliest ac- fore any of the District Justices, hereinafter provided for, counts represent Mattawamkeag Point as being the head- shall be heard and decisions made, having cognizance of al matters and things that the present Police Courts have, ex-

separate or distinct Courts, and so located as best and most conveniently to accommodate the public generally, having reference to population and business. They may be called District Police Justices. They shall have power to hear all complaints, and to issue incipient process, in all instances to be made returnable and be returned before the Justices of tradition that many years ago a battle was fought between the Penobscots and the Mohawks, at a place called the Mohawks, and to issue incipient process, in all instances to be made returnable and be returned before the Justices of the Superior Court of Police. They shall in no case adjuditionally the court of the Mohawks, at a place called the Mohawks at a place called the Mohawks at a place called t before them for examination, nor shall they interfere with the business or province of the Justices of the Superior Court.
They should also each be supplied with a Clerk and four
Marshals. These District Courts may be increased as our population increases, or business and necessity may require.

I have thus in the briefest manner presented a bare outline of my plan, without entering at all into any deductions of the benefits or advantages that might result to the public or individuals, or to the character of the organization. experienced jurist, the programme itself will be sufficient to secure approval or rejection. Nor have I entered at all into the duties of the several officers under such reorganization, believing these can be better defined in a future communication, devoted to that subject alone.

But before I dismiss the subject, and as the improvement of the Constabulatory is so intimately connected with the Courts of which I have spoken, and of such vital importance to the public, I might be considered guilty of a dereliction of

And first-For our Constabulatory, only men who are in the prime of early manhood are selected; their morals, mental and physical powers must in their development be such as meet the exigencies of their perilous duties. They are retained in office, if active, persevering and vigilant, until perthis town, the top of which commands a most extensive prospect.

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